

ARMOR BILL PASSES SENATE

Cost of \$1,750,000 Building for the
District National Guard to Be
Borne Jointly.

OTHER DISTRICT BILLS

After amending it to provide that half of the expense be borne by the District government, the Senate yesterday passed the Gallinger bill for the erection of a model armory for the District National Guard at an ultimate cost of \$1,750,000. Instead of \$500,000 being made immediately available, one-half that amount is appropriated in the Gallinger bill to be used for the preparation of detailed plans and specifications for the new building. The bill was favorably reported Friday, and called up from the calendar on motion of Senator Sutherland yesterday.

The amendment, cutting in half the amount authorized for plans and the commencement of work, was offered by Senator Culberson, who objected that under the original provision the entire amount might be expended for plans. As amended, the bill does not provide for the commencement of work.

The argument advanced by Senator Hoke Smith, that other armories in the United States were not erected by the Federal government, resulted in the insertion of the half-and-half provision.

Senator Gallinger, supporting the bill, pointed to the great need of some such building in this city for the accommodation of big conventions and for the inaugural balls. He told the Senate that the holding of these functions in the Pension Building costs the government in the neighborhood of \$2,000 each time.

Handsome in United States

The new building, the handsome of its character in the United States, will be erected on the northern part of the government reservation, bounded by B Street south and north, and Twelfth Street east, and Fourteenth Street west.

The Senate yesterday adopted the Gallinger concurrent resolution calling for an investigation of rentals on buildings leased in the District by the Federal government. The resolution calls for the appointment of a joint committee.

The question of rentals on government leased property in the District has called forth frequent comment in Congress, the charge being that Uncle Sam pays several times as much as the private owner to lease a building here. The Gallinger resolution probably will be favorably considered in the House.

A bill authorizing the Georgetown Gaslight Company to lay a gas main in and along the Conduit Road from the present mains in the Foxhall and Conduit Roads to the District line was passed. Bills for the widening of Spring Road Northwest and amending the law governing the designation and practice of notaries public also were passed.

On objection by Senator Gallinger, the bill to acquire land in Washington Heights for McClellan Park was allowed to go over. Senator Gallinger objected that the bill calls upon the Federal Treasury and the District government to divide the expense, while the District appropriation bill, passed earlier in the day, provides that in the future purchase of land, owners of adjacent property shall bear one-third of the expense.

Taft Discusses Monetary Plank

Senators Burton and Brandegee
Attend Conference at
White House.

Confident of his nomination on the first ballot, President Taft spent the greater portion of the day discussing the planks of the Republican platform. Senators Burton and Brandegee called at the White House shortly before noon and went over the monetary plank with the President. No definite decision being reached, both Senators were requested to submit supplementary reports to the President.

Immediately after the conference, Senator Brandegee left for Philadelphia, where he will join the remainder of the Connecticut delegation on a special train for the convention.

The President today received a long-distance message from Secretary Hilges, in which the latter reassured his chief concerning the reports of "bolters" to the column, and stated emphatically that President Taft has enough delegates to be nominated on the first ballot.

For the first time, the President pinned the Congressional medal on his chest. Orville Wright called at the White House today. The aviator said he had no pressing business with the Chief Executive, but merely wanted to pay his respects, and to thank the President for his measures of condolence at the time of his brother's death.

PRESIDENT URGED TO VETO ARMY BILL

Threats Come from the Hill that
Retaliation Will Follow
Any Such Action.

President Taft is being urged most strongly not only to veto the army bill, but to veto it at once.

Opponents of the measure, which besides legislating Gen. Wood out of office, contains provisions pronounced at the War Department as most disastrous in their effect on the army, are telling the President that the effect of a veto will be much greater if sent to Congress promptly. Deliberation and discussion of a veto throughout the ten-day period allowed him by law for a decision will result, it is being argued, in a lessened interest in the matter. If there is delay in the law, the effect of a veto will be discounted, and the effect of a decision is reached the public will care nothing one way or the other.

The President is being told that a veto of the army bill will prove much more popular than a veto of the legislative bill, which abolishes the Commerce Court. The popular interest in the Commerce Court is little, while, it is argued, the army has hosts of friends who would applaud a determined stand by the President against measures regarded as injurious. Another consideration urged in favor of a veto of the army bill is the fact that it comes to the President first.

Department confidence is felt that Congress would be unable to pass the bill over a veto. From the Capitol come threats that the present bill is not a circumstance to what Congress will do to the army if the President should send the measure back vetoed.

Mr. F. Nicholson, R. A., secretary of the London Vegetarian Association, says he has not tasted fish, flesh, or fowl for twenty-two years and would, therefore, be a day.

HANDSOME POSTER TO AID WOMAN'S TITANIC MEMORIAL



Drawing of Charles Dana Gibson contains artistic appeal.

When Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, heard of the Woman's "Titanic" Memorial, organized to erect a great monument in the city of Washington to all the men who died heroically on the lost ship, he was so inspired by the idea that he produced one of his most masterly pieces of work, embodying the high spirit and noble purpose of the cause. When he had finished the drawing, he wrote to Mrs. John Hays Hammond, a friend of his and also secretary of the memorial, asking if the organization would accept the picture.

The contribution of the artist's ge-

nus was not only accepted with gratitude, but the central offices in Washington have had it reproduced in striking form, so that the public may see how faithfully the artist has reproduced in his picture the high-spirited motives which are back of this movement to recognize real heroism.

The picture shown here of the young woman at the base of the proposed memorial arch, with the palms of suffering and the laurel crown of victory at her feet, indicates the whole story of this movement. It is the organized effort of American women to build a tremendous memorial to heroic men. In

order to accomplish this, the Woman's "Titanic" Memorial, with offices in the Union Trust Building, is asking from all the women of the United States contributions ranging from \$1 upward.

The movement seems assured of success, because it has back of it Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Secretary of State, as president; Mrs. Hammond as secretary, and in the offices of the financial department some of the leading bankers of the National Capital. The project is unique because for the first time in the history of this country every woman's club and organization in the United States is co-operating in behalf of it.

HOUSE REJECTS POWER PRESSES

Hughes' Point of Order Knocks
Item from the Sundry
Civil Bill.

The provision for the gradual substitution of power for hand presses in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was knocked out of the sundry civil appropriation bill in the House yesterday on a point of order raised by Representative Hughes of New Jersey.

P. J. Ryan, chairman of the legislative committee of the Central Labor Union, when interviewed last night concerning the elimination of the power press clause from the sundry civil bill, expressed an hour's anxiety from the action. Joseph Ralph, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, would add an hour to the working day at the big establishment.

"When a compromise was reached on the power press question some time ago," said Mr. Ryan, "Director Ralph, as an argument in favor of the new presses, removed an hour from the working day at the bureau. He said that, as the installation of the power presses was assured, the work could be done much more rapidly, and, consequently, an hour could easily be removed from the working day. I firmly believe that Director Ralph, in order to act consistently, will add the hour to the working day until the power press clause is again inserted in the bill."

AGAINST BIG FEES.

Beall Amendment Strikes at Secretary Stimson's Action.

A provision was inserted in the sundry civil appropriation bill in the House yesterday prohibiting United States district attorneys from resigning their posts to accept a high rate of compensation employment as special counsel for the Department of Justice. This provision is aimed to prevent a repetition of such a stunt as was obtained by Henry L. Stimson, now Secretary of War, in the Sugar Trust cases.

Mr. Stimson's fee was referred to by Representative Beall, who introduced the prohibitory amendment. The Texas Representative pointed out that Mr. Stimson resigned as District Attorney of New York, which office paid him \$10,000 a year, to become special counsel for the government in trust cases which paid him \$3,000 for a year's work.

Representative Beall contended that to permit district attorneys to resign their offices and to accept increased compensation from the government was contrary to public policy. He also cited other cases. Mr. Beall added that the government was overcharged for legal work.

Publish Volume of Poetry.

James O. Lucas, of 207 T Street Northwest, and P. C. Pinn, of 1222 Corcoran Street Northwest, graduates of M Street High School, have just published a book of poems under the caption, "Two-part Songs." The poems cover a wide range of subjects, including tributes to Columbus and Douglas.

Telephone operators in Egypt are required to speak English, French, Italian, Greek, and Arabic.

HORSE SERUM TO SAVE A CHILD

Effectively Checks Ravages of Disease of Blood Vessels When Transfusion Fails.

New York, June 15.—Horse serum, injected into the veins of seven-year-old Charles Hurst, of 130 Kingsland Avenue, Brooklyn, probably will save his life. For three weeks the patient has been close to death from an unusual disease of the blood vessels. Before the attack he was a sturdy youngster, apparently in perfect health. The first symptom was nose bleed. Within a few days he had lost a quantity of blood and Dr. James Steel, the family physician, decided upon the transfusion of blood from the veins of a healthy person to keep the boy alive.

The boy's mother offered to supply the blood, and gave a pint to the little fellow for shortly after the transfusion, as fast as the fresh supply of life fluid was poured into his veins it was forced out by the disease. More blood was called for by the physician, and Miss Bertha Hurst, the boy's aunt, a teacher in Public School No. 54, volunteered to supply it. The relief was again only temporary.

After his patient had had ten transfusions within a period of five weeks, Dr. Steel decided to try the horse serum as a last resort.

That day it was injected into the surface veins. Within twenty-four hours there was a marked change. The dreaded hemorrhages ceased, and the physician felt warranted in assuring the anxious mother, who had become prostrated by worry, that her boy probably would live.

DELIVERS FAREWELL LECTURE.

E. P. Cowell Addresses School Children at Pastime Theater.

The last educational lecture of the season at the Pastime Theater, 47 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, was delivered yesterday by E. P. Cowell of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Mr. Cowell had for his subject, "Our City and Its Surroundings." The lecture was illustrated with stereoscopic slides.

MEN FIGHT IN SALOON.

Thomas Johnson, Colored, Arrested and Locked Up.

For reasons which he refuses to disclose, Thomas Johnson, colored, twenty-seven years old, ran amuck in Seventh Street Northwest yesterday and landed in a cell.

Johnson and two other colored men had a dispute in a saloon at 1332 Seventh Street, and when the proprietor, George Casper, interfered, he was snatched by Johnson, who drew a knife and fought his way to the door.

As he left the saloon Policeman Sablin, of the Second Precinct, took up the pursuit and Johnson was chased into Gout Alley, where Sablin caught him.

'JACK' DALEY LOSES TO GRIM REAPER

Paralysis Fatal to Son of Police Captain—Was Government Engineer.

Surrounded by members of his family, John A. Daley, son of Police Captain John C. Daley, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, 60 T Street Northwest. The end was not unexpected, as Mr. Daley had suffered a stroke of paralysis three weeks previously. His health had been failing since last fall, when he went to Florida, in a futile attempt to regain his strength.

Mr. Daley graduated from the public schools of the District, and entered the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1901. After several years of employment by the Baltimore and Ohio and Southern Railway, Mr. Daley served with distinction in the engineering department of the District. In 1907 he accepted a position with the government engineers in the Canal Zone.

Since returning to Washington in 1910, Mr. Daley had been engaged in theatrical and advertising businesses.

Mr. Daley was prominently identified with leading societies of the Catholic church. He established the Knights of Columbus in Panama. He was also an Episcopalian.

Funeral services, with religious mass, will be conducted at St. Martin's Church at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

DECISION HITS RAILWAYS.

Commission Upholds Complaint of City in Differential Cases.

A decision was announced yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the complaint of the Chambers of Commerce of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and trade bodies of various cities against the New York Central and Hudson River and fifteen other Eastern railroads, regarding differentials to be allowed on import traffic to the respective cities.

New York on all rail and lake and rail export shipments from the West to Baltimore should not exceed 3 cents per 100 pounds and to Philadelphia should not exceed 2 cents per 100 pounds on all shipments of grain the differentials into New York should not exceed 1.5 cents per 100 pounds to Baltimore and 1 cent per 100 pounds to Philadelphia. The export rates on all this traffic to Boston should be no lower than to New York.

To Give Cookery Exhibitions.

Trade course pupils of Armstrong Manual Training School will give a series of exhibitions of cookery and other household arts at their graduating exercises at the school at 5 o'clock Monday night.

Mrs. Marietta L. Johnson, of the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala., will discuss that interesting educational experiment at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

\$10,719,473 TO RUN DISTRICT ON

Conferees Agree on Appropriation
Bill for Coming Fiscal
Year.

BOTH SIDES YIELD ON ITEMS

The conference report on the District appropriation bill was reported to the Senate yesterday. It calls for a total appropriation of \$10,719,473, which is \$45,215 more than the House bill called for and \$1,165,383.50 less than the Senate bill. The result is a cut of \$2,355,547.50 under the Commissioners' estimates for the forthcoming fiscal year and \$2,375,813.50 less than the total amount allowed for the present fiscal year.

As predicted yesterday morning in these columns, salary increases were cut right down the line. The Senate conferees scored heavily in the hospital items, winning the provision for the care of indigent patients by the Columbia Hospital for Women and a new building for the institution, getting \$50,000 for a new building for the Emergency Hospital. The Senate bill called for \$100,000 for a new building, and a compromise was reached at one-half that amount.

School Items Cut.

House conferees lost practically nothing in the tussle over the schools, conceding only the \$11,000 for additional grounds adjacent to the Corcoran School. It was agreed, however, that the unexpended balances in favor of Central and St. Francis high schools be available toward the purchase of sites for new buildings.

The increases sought by the Senate for the police force were defeated, but the \$50,000 item for a motor-driven combination fire engine and hose wagon was left in.

The provision for the purchase of a portable asphalt plant for repair to a cost of \$7,500 is left in, and the Commissioners are allowed \$5,000 to investigate and report on the advisability of a municipal asphalt plant.

The conferees agreed on the item calling for the purchase of old Forts Davis and Dupont for a public park, but provided that one-third of the cost be assessed against adjacent property.

MANY SEEKING BELLBOY JOBS

Baltimore Hotels Have Many Applications from Pleasant-Spoken, Ambitious Lads.

Baltimore, Md., June 15.—"Please, sir, do you want any extra bellboys at the hotel during the convention?" A diminutive figure in short trousers appeared before the desk of the Stafford Hotel and put this question to the clerk. He seemed to be scarcely ten years old, for his head barely showed above the slab on which the register is placed.

"I thought," went on the applicant, "that if you were going to get extra boys I might be able to help you out and get a place on your staff for the week."

The good-humored clerk leaned over to see him better, and said with all the deference he would have shown to a visiting grand duke: "I'm sorry, sir, we'd like to take you on, but at present all our positions are filled, and we really have no places left."

"We had quite a number of them," he commented when the young lad had gone out pleased at the attention shown him. "Good looking little fellows they were, too, and just as nice and civil as you please. They read of the Belvedere taking on Loyal boys, and they thought they would like to turn an extra penny, too, but I'm afraid they'd be a little used up by the time they'd run up four pair of stairs with a big pitcher of ice water."

SAYS DRESS SHOULD REVEAL BEAUTY

Boston Man Goes to the Defense of the Modern Maid's Gowns.

New York, June 15.—Joseph Lee, of Boston, to-day takes issue with those who have declared that the modern girl's costume is somewhat too frank in the revelation of feminine charms. He says that dress should be used to reveal, not to conceal, beauty, and that girls should be taught this. In speaking of what boys need, he says they should be made more romantic. Girls turn naturally, he says, to Leda, and boys to Helen. He has to be led, and should be led, to romance. Mr. Lee promulgated these thoughts in an address on "Boys, Girls, and Rhythm," at a session of the National Conference of Charities and Correction in Cleveland.

In his address he declared that the attraction of the sexes should be put to its natural task of producing strength and beauty instead of being permitted to go to waste, or worse.

"One way," said Lee, "is the promotion of romance. Girls are already sensibly romantic, but boys should read Scott and 'Lorna Doone' while still young enough to take them seriously. Singing is love's native tongue, and must be brought back from the professionalists into our daily life. Dreammaking—Praxiteles and Botticelli down to Worth—is the art of not hiding but of revealing beauty, and should be taught to all girls in that intention. The danger in our dance halls and any art in the too simple rhythm which acts, like alcohol, as an anesthetic, relaxing the conventional inhibitions, putting conscience to sleep."

WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

Mrs. Mary Regan Taken from Gas-Alled Room to Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Regan, twenty-five years old, was found unconscious in the kitchen of her home, 1235 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, shortly after 8 o'clock last night as a result of inhaling illuminating gas.

Relatives notified the police, and she was removed to Georgetown University Hospital. Physicians found her condition was not serious, and she probably will be allowed to return home in a few days.

Less than 1500 Europeans reside within the Persian empire.

Mrs. Johnson Will Lecture.

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NORFOLK MAN OUT \$20,000 ON RACES

Was Victimized by a Pleasant Stranger He Met at Hotel in New York.

New York, June 15.—It was learned this morning that William T. Mason, a young business man of Norfolk, Va., who has been staying at the Prince George Hotel in New York, has been victimized by "wire tappers" on the upper West Side to the amount of \$20,000.

Supposing he was betting on a horse race, Mr. Mason on June 1 lost \$12,500 to men he did not know. That was about all the ready money he had with him and he returned to Norfolk for more. Yesterday he was trimmed for \$5,000 additional on the races at Marlboro, Md.

At the Prince George Hotel this morning he admitted his loss and said he had reported it to the police. He is unable to give the details of much assistance, as he is not familiar with New York and cannot locate the house or even the street in which the transactions occurred.

Mr. Mason came to New York with his wife about three weeks ago. He became acquainted in a casual way with a well-dressed man, who was frequently in the hotel lobby. This man was a good speaker and impressed Mr. Mason favorably. He mentioned his race winnings to the Virginian, who is of the old school, and, for amusement not adverse to making a wager on a horse race, he introduced him to a perfectly reliable poolroom and even shared with him the private information obtained from a tipster.

On several occasions the Norfolk man went with his acquaintance to a house somewhere uptown, where rooms were fitted up with racing paraphernalia and betting was done.

On June 1 Mr. Mason got a "hot tip" and he and his friend both wagered considerable money. As a result Mr. Mason was minus \$12,500.

His friend proposed that they recoup by another plunge, and Mason got an additional \$5,000. In the meantime, the supposed poolroom had moved to another place to avoid the attention of the police, it was explained.

The best racing shed yesterday was at Marlboro, near Baltimore. Mason was interested in those races, and wagered the \$5,000 on the result of a running on which he had been "tipped." The horse Mason expected to win was not heard from in the running. Then it dawned upon him that there was something crooked about the betting, and he took the police into his confidence.

Mrs. Mason was very much distressed this morning. "I'm afraid it will make us look ridiculous at home if the story is printed," she said.

BELASCO VISITS CAPITAL.

Theatrical Producer Buys Antique Furniture Here.

David Belasco, the playwright, spent yesterday in the National Capitol. He came to the city at noon for the purpose of purchasing some antique furniture. In the afternoon he visited Polli's and the Columbia Theater to see the two stock companies. It was the first time Mr. Belasco had been in Polli's Theater since his production of "The Heart of Maryland." The playwright left the city at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

MISS TURNBULL DIES.

Daughter of Army Officer Passes Away Suddenly.

Miss Jeanne Turnbull, of the Marlborough apartments, daughter of the late Col. William Turnbull, U. S. A., died suddenly from heart failure yesterday at Newport, R. I.

Miss Turnbull was visiting her cousin, Mrs. Brookhirst Couring, at the time of her sudden death. She was prominent in Washington society. The body will be brought to Washington, where funeral services will be held this week. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

Ball Player Will Recover.

Physicians at Casualty Hospital expect the early recovery of Sylvester Carroll, twenty-eight years old, a steamfitter and baseball player, who was found unconscious from inhaling illuminating gas in his room, at 955 H Street Northwest, yesterday morning.

A lead pencil sharpener invented by a Californian operates like a pair of scissors, one blade holding a pencil while the other cuts away the wood.

Magnolia Blossom

Women If Sick or Discouraged

We want to show you free of cost what wonderful results Magnolia Blossom can accomplish. If you suffer from Leucorrhoea (White), Vaginitis, Ovarian Trouble, Pains, Bearing Down Pains, or any form of Female Trouble, just all down at once and write for our Free Box of Magnolia Blossom. We know what it has done for thousands of women who have suffered just as you do, and we know what it will do for you. All we want is a chance to convince you. Just have a little faith; send us your name and address today and let us send you this simple home treatment free with valuable advice. Address: SOUTH BEND REMEDY CO., Box 32, South Bend, Indiana.